

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 5,517.

VOL. 15, NO. 108.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

POSSIBILITY OF PREVENTING STRIKE IS STRONG FOLLOWING AFTERNOON CONFERENCE OF MEDIATORS

PROPOSITION UPON WHICH BOTH SIDES WILL AGREE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FRAMED BY LANE

Men Named by President Renew Efforts to Solve Problem Late This Morning.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE

Michigan Central Railroad Employees Strike Guards' Announcement Made That Line Entering Canada Will Not be Tied up; Food Shortage Feared.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 17.—The prospect that the great railroad strike due to be inaugurated within a few hours would be prevented or at least a truce would be declared brightened this afternoon when, shortly before 2 o'clock, Secretary Lane, member of the mediation committee of the Council of National Defense, announced that the situation was encouraging.

Mr. Lane said he would have an important statement to make at 3 o'clock. The announcement came soon after the mediation committee had finished a three hour conference with the brotherhood chiefs of the railroad employees. At about the same time the committee of railroad managers was called to the hotel where the mediation committee had been in conference with brotherhood leaders.

Whether a joint conference of both sides was planned or whether the mediation committee would confer with the managers alone could not be definitely learned. Newspapers were barred by hotel employees from approaching the room where the negotiations were going on and there were conflicting reports as to precisely what next step in the negotiations would be made.

There was reason to believe, however, that Secretary Lane had a concrete proposal for submission to the railroad managers which he expected would meet with their approval. This proposal, it was reported, had already been communicated informally to the managers and had met with sufficient approval.

NEW YORK. March 17.—For more than six hours, until 3:30 A. M. today, the committee from the Council of National Defense labored with the railroad managers and the brotherhood chiefs without finding the way to prevent the national railroad strike called for 7 o'clock tonight.

Hope for a settlement was not given up, however, for the mediators continued their efforts a few hours later. It is probable that these peace conferences will be on all day.

The mediators went into conference again with the brotherhood representatives at 9:30 A. M. and with the managers at 11 o'clock. Prior to the resumption of conferences one of the mediators said the situation was devoid of developments. Neither side had made overtures, he said, and he did not consider the outlook promising at that hour.

The mediators began their labors at 9 o'clock last night with the arrival of Secretary Lane. Daniel Willard had reached New York earlier in the evening and Secretary Wilson joined them at 10:30.

The first session was with the railroad brotherhood leaders. They declared they had come with no definite plan and with no demands.

At 11:30 A. M. the railroad managers who had been waiting in their quarters at the Grand Central terminal were called into the conference. The meeting of the representatives of the employers and employees lasted barely half an hour. Before 2 o'clock the brotherhood men left the room and, it is believed, began a conference of their own which lasted toward daylight. The managers remained with the mediators until 3:30.

It is understood the Council of National Defense committee appealed to both sides on the ground of patriotism and urged them to avert the strike on the grounds that at such a time as this it would be a national calamity.

The railroad presidents adjourned their meeting at 12:30. No statement was made by any of them, but it was reported that their position was that they could not yield to the brotherhoods' demands while the Adamson law was pending in the supreme court.

TRAINMEN FILE BILL TO PREVENT WALKOUT

PHILADELPHIA. March 17.—Trainmen today filed a bill in equity in the federal district court here, enjoining the brotherhoods from calling a strike on the ground that the expense attached thereto will seriously impair the financial fund of the brotherhoods. The bill was filed by the attorney for the members of four brotherhoods.

dated as the time when all trainmen shall quit work, those then on the road will run their trains to their destinations before laying off, it was learned this morning. The trains will not be left standing half way between Connellsville and Cumberland, for instance, but will be taken out to the yards at one of the places, though that may require many to work after 6 o'clock. The idea is simply that no man shall go out on a run after that time.

There is little excitement among the railroad men here. Few of them seem worried about the walkout, and yet few seem anxious to strike. Those in close touch with railroad circles say there will be no disorder here. Riots and train-wrecking are not feared.

Chief of Police H. Reitler said this morning that he anticipated no trouble, but that the police would be ready, should anything exciting occur.

The railroad men have absolutely refused to talk about the strike except at the continuous meeting in the McCroary hall. Orders have been issued to them. It is said, that if they have anything to say, they shall come to headquarters and say it, rather than on the streets.

The food supply of the town is causing some worry, though the grocers say the people have been reasonable and have not depleted their stocks in a frantic attempt to get ready for a famine.

HARRISBURG. March 17.—After a

two weeks' recess the House and Senate convened Monday evening at the legislature all ahead of them.

Both houses were practically in a position to start in from the very beginning.

While little had been done since January 2, there was not a great

deal of work done.

Neither was there

any much legislation of major im-

portance pending upon which to work.

Speaker Baldwin of the House felt

called upon early in the week to issue a warning that legislature would have to speed up. He said:

"To wisely provide additional revenue and properly apportion it to the

state of need alone calls for many

days of hard work, so I hope every

member will feel his responsibility

and be willing to do his share from

now forward."

The Senate held brief sessions Mon-

day evening and Tuesday and ad-

vanced Wednesday after an agree-

ment had been reached that Senator

Buckman of Bucks county will be the

next president pro tem of that body.

Buckman arranged to secure the sup-

port of all but two Republican sena-

tors. Four of these, it was said, did

not sign the paper endorsing him be-

cause they were absent at the time it

was circulated. One—Burke of Mis-

sissippi—refused to sign. The House

adjourned Wednesday after having

promised itself early in the week that

it would stay in session at least until

Friday morning.

The major portion of the bills that

have so far passed the Senate have to

do with the technicalities of criminal

and civil court procedure. A number

of the more important measures added

to the list already in House commit-

tees were: increasing the allowance

for chronic invalids from \$3.50 to \$4 a

week; prohibiting the use of cannons

or guns at wedding celebrations; pro-

hibiting the catching of minnows for

use as bait; authorizing courts of

quarter sessions to commit the cure

of neglected graveyards to township

supervisors; providing for uniform

dates for the delivery of tax dupli-

cates; prohibiting the Philadelphia

city legal advertising from being pub-

lished in any but English papers,

stipulating that the commissioners of

first class townships shall be elected

for a five year term; providing for a

license for barbers.

During the week the state branch

capital proposition made its appear-

ance. The branch capital committee

appointed at the last session wants

the state to build a half million dol-

lar structure in Philadelphia to house

the various departments that now

have offices there. The scheme in-

cludes a gift to the state of a site that

it is stated, is worth half a million

dollars. The state at this time spends

\$12,750 annually for office rent in

Philadelphia.

The governor up to this time has

signed only two bills from the legis-

lature. One was the measure making

an appropriation for the department

of agriculture; and the other a bill con-

cerning the commission appointed

originally in the 1911 session which

had as a reason for its existence the

task of working out a uniform system

of recording mortgages.

House and Senate leaders say that

beginning next week the wheels will

begin to turn. So far as the Repub-

licans are concerned the probe fever

seems to have passed. The Demo-

crats, however, are planning a simi-

lar bill to the one introduced by the

Democrats.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Monday and

Tuesday, and the Senate will be in

session on Wednesday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Thursday and

Friday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Saturday and

Sunday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Monday and

Tuesday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Wednesday and

Thursday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Friday and

Saturday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Sunday and

Monday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Thursday and

Friday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Saturday and

Sunday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Monday and

Tuesday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Wednesday and

Thursday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Friday and

Saturday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Sunday and

Monday.

Both the Senate and the House

will be in session on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Both the Senate

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Ten members and one guest were present at a delightful meeting of the Busy Women's Club held last evening at the home of Mrs. Grover Cole in Crawford avenue, West Side. The evening was spent at fancywork. Refreshments were served. Mrs. George Freeman will entertain the club Tuesday evening, March 27, at her home in Eighth street, Greenvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, who were recently married, were tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in their home in Crawford avenue, West Side, by the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of which Mr. Rhodes is a member. About 15 persons, including members of the Bible class, the J. O. C. Club, Sr., and the J. O. C. Club, Jr., met at the church, and from there went to the Rhodes home in a body. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were presented with a number of useful and pretty gifts. Refreshments, provided by the Young Men's Bible Class, were served.

Mrs. John M. Young was awarded the club prize at a Mrs. Clyde W. Davis the guest prize at a delightful meeting of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at which Mrs. Warren L. Wright was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in South Pittsburg street. Three tables were called into play and following the games a prettily appointed luncheon was served. Mrs. Robert Feely of Springfield, O., was an out of town guest.

A very enjoyable meeting of the C. L. Girls' Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Blanche Janes in South Connellsville. Sixteen members and guests numbering 16 attended and spent a pleasant evening at fancywork. Delightful refreshments were served. Miss Ella Mae Graft will entertain the club Friday evening, March 30.

The annual spring showing of exclusive models in millinery yesterday at Miss Flora McAlpin's parlors in West Apple street attracted a large crowd of fashion lovers from Connellsville and vicinity. The selection of hats this season will not be a difficult matter as exquisite models may be had which are not only suited to the season but to one's own personality as well. A large Castle hat of pale green Georgette crepe with an arm blue facing of similar material, and an army blue velvet brim to be worn over the back hair, appealed to persons who cling to the large picture hat, while for those who are admirers of tailored hats there were many stunning models to choose from. Another Castle hat of earlike Georgette crepe, with an army blue facing and trimmed with a wreath of foliage to the side was greatly admired. Dignified odd and smart was a Chinese hat of Chartreuse silk with a melon shaped crown on which was smartly perched a small bow of chartreuse ribbon edged with army blue. A feature of this season's millinery is the revival of the bandage which gives the hat the proper smartness.

The Priscilla Sewing Club was very pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. J. Hooper at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenwood. Twenty-eight ladies, including members and guests of the club attended and all present had a very enjoyable time. Fancywork was the amusement followed by a daintily arranged luncheon. Mrs. Hooper had as her aides; her sister, Mrs. Wallace Kauffman, and Miss H. S. Clark of Unontown.

The musical held last evening in the Methodist Protestant Church by the F. O. M. class of the Sunday school, was a grand success. The auditorium was filled with music lovers from Connellsville and vicinity. The program was well selected and was delightfully rendered by talented musicians of the city.

George W. Scott of East Washington avenue, attended a banquet of the Kico Club held last evening at the Greenwood Country Club.

Mrs. W. O. Foley is entertaining this afternoon at her home in East Crawford avenue in honor of her nieces, Misses Catherine Rosetta and Mary Louise Ruth of Washington, D. C. The hours are from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Dainty appointments, significant of St. Patrick's Day are effectively carried out, with spring flowers forming the decorations. The guest list includes the younger social set. Following various kinds of amusements which have been provided for the entertainment of the guests, luncheon will be served. Mrs. Foley is being assisted by her daughter, Miss Catherine Foley. Out of town guests, in addition to the honor guests, are Miss Emma Josephine Morgan of Morgantown, Misses Esther, Ruth and Eva Goe of Bear Brownsville, weekend guests at the Foley home. The Misses Ruth, who are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ruth, will remain for a few weeks as the guest of their host.

Beautiful pink and green appointments were carried out in a most attractive manner at a one o'clock luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. Helen Knox at her home in Isabella road in honor of her daughter, Miss Katharine Knox. The affair was a surprise to Miss Knox and covers were laid for twelve of her young friends. Fragrant spring flowers were used in decorating, while the place cards and favors were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The luncheon was followed by a theatre party at the



For the invalid as well as those in perfect health Baker's Cocoa

is an ideal food beverage, pure, delicious and wholesome.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1700 DORCHESTER, MASS.



the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of South Arch street. "What Can a Man Do Without His Memory?" See Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Forgot" at the Saxon Theatre today. Also two good comedies, Monday "God of Little Children," 5 reels.—Adv.

Market hall was the scene of a delightful and informal dance given last evening by the Elite club. About thirty-five couples attended and danced until midnight. Punch was served throughout the evening. Kitterle's orchestra furnished the music.

Among the out of town guests were B. C. Cook and Conrad Gutbord of Pittsburgh; Walter Lazelle, R. Shorwood, Sherman Robinson, and Miss Davidson of Unontown; Misses Jane Scott and Agnes Nemon of Dunbar; Randolph Edward of Cumberland; Claude Meekes, Miss Walters, and Miss Harrison of Mountown; Miss Florence Dean of Fairmont; Miss Kempfer of Scottsdale; Mrs. Gertrude McConaughay of Alberta, Canada, and Miss Gladys Porter of Dawson.

The Philathena class of the Sunday school of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson, held a successful musical last evening in the Cochran banquet hall at Dawson. Over 200 persons were present. The program included selections by the church choir, readings by Miss Elizabeth Crawford; vocal solos by Evelyn Charles and Guta Helen Evans; piano solos by Olive Ruth Baum, Herbert Baum and Nina Grace Smith. Following the program refreshments were served. Quite a sum was realized for the benefit of the class.

Announcement was made last evening of the marriage of Miss Mairie Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rankin of Continental N. J., and C. F. Pierce, also of Continental No. 1, solemnized Thursday at the home of a bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King in Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty of this city were the only attendants.

A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held this evening in the West Side auditorium.

The weekly meeting of the Camp Fire Girls was held last evening at the home of Miss Martha Kauffman in East Green street, the evening being devoted principally to a social meeting. A violin solo by Miss Doris Cunningham and a piano solo by Miss Hester McAlpin, were well rendered. Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. A ceremonial meeting will be held next Friday evening at the home of Miss Ida Polte in Lincoln avenue. Misses Elsie and Doris Cunningham and Miss Martha Kauffman will receive the rank of wood gatherer. Other important business will be transacted.

Sixty-nine children attended the children's story hour held this morning at the Carnegie Free Library with Miss Sarah Seaton, assistant librarian, in charge of the stories, which were especially interesting.

The Business Women's Christian Association will meet Monday evening at the First Methodist Protestant Church. Supper will be served prior to the Bible study.

Large and successful was the St. Patrick's Day social held last evening in the First Baptist Church by the B. Y. P. U. composed of young people of the church. Green and white appointments prevailed. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyer were active in looking after the entertainment of the guests and there was not a dull moment throughout the evening. Various games were indulged in and a very enjoyable time was had. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Misses Grace and Ruth Robinson, Mildred Coleman and Helen Humphrey and Harold Boyd.

Miss Catherine Herd gave a St. Patrick's Day party last evening at her home in East Washington avenue for the I. T. C. Club of which she is a member, and a number of her friends. A color scheme of green and white was attractively carried out in the decorations and luncheon. Tulips were artfully arranged throughout the house. A shamrock hunt was a delightful feature of the evening. The head prize was won by Miss Mollie Schuler, while the hoody prize was awarded Howard Robinson. Delightful refreshments were served. About 28 guests attended.

The Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church held a St. Patrick's Day party last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Swarner in East Crawford avenue. Twenty-five members and friends of the union attended. Various amusements were indulged in and later in the evening refreshments were served. Green and white appointments were carried out.

PERSONAL.

Miss Ruby Dull went to Pittsburgh this morning. Misses Mary Margaret Crawford and Catherine Huston Duncan of Dawson, are spending the day with

TO TALK CHURCH FINANCE

Rev. McGarrah Will Address Four Meetings Here Monday.

Rev. Albert F. McGarrah of Chicago, an expert in church efficiency, will be in Connellsville on Monday to speak at a series of four meetings, arranged for by the ministerial association. His topics will be taken from different phases of church finance.

At 10:30 in the morning he will speak to the ministers at the United Brethren Church. Public meetings will be held at 8 o'clock in the Christian Church, and at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. Following this session Rev. McGarrah will confer with the church officials of Connellsville.

GLEE CLUB HERE.

Geneva College Musicians Will Play Tonight at Presbyterian Church.

The Geneva College Glee Club of Beaver Falls will give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Warren Wolf, son of Rev. R. C. Wolf, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is with the glee club. The organization consists of 12 young men, many of whom have been with the club several years. The program will consist of quartets, duets, and glee club selections.

New Furnace Official.

Clark White, for the past two years

connected with furnaces in Columbus, O., has been made assistant general manager of the American Manganese Manufacturing Company at Dunbar.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion paled—tongue coated—appetite poor you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their oil color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no ripples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10¢ and 25¢ per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not swallow. Write for "Book of Advice" or "Book of Remedy." The Instituto Nacional Medicinal, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MRS. LYDA ANN REED.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Ann Reed who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Worsell at Dunbar, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Worsell home, Rev. T. M. Gladden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Dunbar, officiating. Mrs. Reed was a member of the Ohio City Baptist Church. She is survived by one son to her first marriage, Andrew Hills of Morrell; and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Worsell of Dunbar and Mrs. Jacob Cunnison of Stewart township.

HENRY FOLTZ.

D. C. Foltz and William Foltz of Dunbar were summoned to Butler by the death of their brother, Henry Foltz, who was 70 years old. They will remain until after the funeral.

SARAH ELIZABETH BILL.

While working in her kitchen yesterday about noon Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bell, 71 years old, one of the best known residents of Hopwood, was stricken with heart failure and died before a physician arrived.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Joseph Kofner of New Salem, and Mrs. John Dries of Monessen, returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Otto Koehler.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

Mrs. Mary Powell of Cumberland, is visiting her son, Milton Keller, prior to leaving for Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband.

MACCABEES AGAIN WIN CITY LEAGUE GAME; BEAT MOOSE

Score Stands Even at End of First Half But MacCabbies Win Out, 40-29.

STAR PLAYERS HELP A LOT

Big Men of MacCabbies Team Show Up For Second Half and Victory Is Assured That Team: Lively Preliminary Played by Picket Teams.

The MacCabbies won their fourth consecutive game in the city league by defeating the Moose on the MacCabbie floor last evening, 39-29.

The game in the first half was interesting, the score never varying more than two points at a time, and both teams held and lost the lead during this period. The score was tied at 14-14 when the MacCabbies made a field goal, and in the last 10 seconds, Brown tossed in the only foul he made that period, breaking the tie and giving the MacCabbies a one point lead of 15-14 for the half.

During the first half, Miller, forward for the Moose, had his wrist sprained and fractured. Not knowing the injury was so bad he put a tight wrist brace on it and played throughout the half. He was substituted for in the next period. In the second half the MacCabbies used Bishop and Henry. This strengthened the lineup. The lineup:

MACCABEES	MOOSE
Brown	Getzle
forward	forward
Crowley	Miller
forward	forward
Miller	It. Wallace
center	
Duret	Duggan
guard	guard
Moore	Moreceaux
guard	guard

Field goals—Bishop 5, Getzle, Brown 4, Miller, Duret, Crowley, Moreceaux 2, MacCabbie, D. Miller. Foul goals—Brown 8 out of 18; Getzle 1 out of 2; Miller 1 out of 4; Moreceaux 4 out of 18. Substitutions—Bishop for Miller; Henry for Moore. Referee—Wall.

One of the liveliest girls' preliminaries of the season was played between two picked teams last evening, the "Whites" winning from the "Whitties," 7-8. The lineup:

WHITES. WHITTIES.

H. Blasher forward E. Whaley

forward

T. Blasher forward S. Percy

White center Totten

K. Murray guard Herrick

O. Whittemore guard Trenberth

guard

Field goals—T. Blasher 2, K. Murray 1. Foul goals—Whittemore 6 out of 12. Referee—Wall.

D. T. H. S. DEFEATS MT. PLEASANT

Wins From High School of That Place By Score of 33 to 9; O'Loughlin—His Stars.

The Dunbar township high school basketball team walked away from Mount Pleasant high at the Dunbar township high school ball last evening, winning 33-9. When the Dunbarites got running right they just tossed in one basket after the other, and Mount Pleasant was considerably fortunate to get 9 scores.

Honsberger, who is coaching the team, has worked the boys into a fine basketball machine and they are holding their own with all other high school teams in Fayette and Westmoreland county.

O'Loughlin was the point getter last evening, making eight baskets. The lineup:

D. T. H. S. MT. PLEASANT

O'Loughlin forward Queer

Hixon forward Crosby

Randolph center Bobbs

Yacophic guard Cusian

Miller guard Goldsmith

Field goals—O'Loughlin 8, Hixon 3, Randolph 2, Riley, Crosby, Foul goals—Hixon 1 out of 12; Crosby 8 out of 18. Substitutions—Riley for Hixon; Hixon for Randolph; Homan for Yacophic. Referee—Bishop.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, March 17.—Mrs. John Wishart of Connellsville, entertained the fancy-work club of this place Wednesday afternoon at her place. The afternoon was spent at fancy work after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

We are now ready to supply you with the latest in Military at Deonah's. Ad—3.

Andrew Wishart is on the sick list. He suffered an attack of pleurisy.

Benjamin McGraw of Sheers Hill, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Margaret McGibbons of Uniontown, is well here Wednesday.

P. O. Peterson of Scottsdale, was a caller yesterday.

J. J. Tressell of Connellsville, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Shryer of Connellsville, was calling on relatives here yesterday.

J. W. Newcomer of Pittsburgh, was a business caller here yesterday.

C. B. Holt of Pittsburgh, was transacting business here Wednesday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Who to Patronize!

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Baltimore, Md., March 16, 1917.

"To all Officers and Employees:

"It has been broadly stated in the press for several days past that at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 17, 1917, all locomotive engineers, firemen, train conductors and brakemen on a number of important railroad systems including the B. & O. will stop work in a body unless otherwise ordered. In other words, go on strike. Such action under any circumstances would be a serious menace to the public welfare and I am unwilling to believe the rumor well founded, at least so far as the B. & O. employees are concerned. If in any event, such action is even under contemplation, it seems to be only fair to the men in the service of this company that I should state the situation clearly as it is understood by me. On September 2, 1916, the congress of the United States passed a so-called Adamson's 8-hour law, to become effective on January 1, 1917. This act, as you know, was hastily prepared, was indefinite in its terms, and in addition to this many able lawyers and others felt that the law itself was unconstitutional. Consequently the Supreme Court was asked to say, first, whether the law was constitutional or not, and second, if constitutional how it should be interpreted and applied. The case was argued before the Supreme Court on January 8 and 10, 1917. Pending a decision of the case the railroads were instructed to keep their records of the time worked by the various employees affected by the law so that whatever final conclusion might be reached concerning the law, the men who would receive the full benefit from the date when the law was to become effective; that is to say January 1, 1917. The Baltimore & Ohio company is so keeping the time of all its employees affected and if the law is declared unconstitutional expects to pay and will pay by special voucher the increased wages due any employee from January 1, 1917. The Baltimore & Ohio company offered last summer, when this matter was under discussion and again proposes that if the law is found to be constitutional to have all matters in this controversy submitted to arbitration before a board of arbitrators to be chosen by the President of the United States. Certainly no fairer proposition was ever submitted by any company to its employees. No fairer proposition can be submitted. To go further than the Baltimore & Ohio company is willing to go, would simply be yielding to force, and not to the spirit of fair dealing. It is not necessary that the Baltimore & Ohio employees should strike in order to obtain fair treatment, either in this or in any other case. This controversy can be settled in an orderly way and settled thoroughly, and it should be kept in mind that the question submitted to the Supreme Court was a very complicated and important one and furthermore there were other cases before the court which had to be decided in proper order, and no one, I am sure, would wish to have this matter passed upon hastily or incompletely by such an important tribunal as the Supreme Court of the United States. It has been stated that the employees on some of the other lines will not be effected by the strike order. Is this because they are more loyal to their employees or are they more patriotic citizens than employees of the B. & O. Co.? I can't believe that such is the case. I cannot believe nor will I believe that the Baltimore & Ohio employees will, without cause, take hasty, unwarranted and unnecessary action, the direct effect of which will be to bring great inconvenience if not real distress, to large numbers and which might and probably will do great and unforeseen harm in other directions. I hope it will never be said that the Baltimore & Ohio employees in a time like this, took action which gave satisfaction, aid and comfort to those opposed to the welfare of the United States.

12:49 A. M., March 16, 1917.

Advertisement.

DANIEL WILLARD, President.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger	\$1375 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger	\$1695 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2300 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

For Demonstration, Write, Phone, or Call
WEST SIDE GARAGE

OF COURSE DAUGHTER MUST HAVE AN EASTER GOWN.

Geneva College Glee Club

Presbyterian Church
Saturday, March 17th

\$15 P. M.

Admission 35c

Under the direction of Mr. Ernest Lunt of Pittsburgh. Mr. Lunt is conductor of the Mendelssohn Chor and musical director of Christ M. E. Church, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Earl A. Moore, reader.

Mr. Alfred H. Hutchinson, soloist.

Warren Wolf of Connellsville, is a member of the Club.



Jenreco
TRADE MARK
—the tooth paste
that is fighting
the most general
disease in the
world. Use it
twice daily. See
your dentist
twice yearly.

Get a tube today, read
the following directions
and its symptoms
and start the "Jenreco"
to work for you. Use
it only once a day. Be
sure to send us stamps
to cover the postage
to the Jenreco Company,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A DENTISTS FORMULA

VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salve. As a liver stimulator, it is great. It's perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercuric), in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable after-effects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (po-dophylin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most druggists' in convenient, easily-coated tablet form, asking for Sentinel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, very sore, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. And they are a bowel cleanser as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A physician's trial package (4 doses) will be sent to you free, while mentioning this advertisement. The Sentinel Remedies Co., 202 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is at Your Door.

Connellsville proof is what you want and the statement of the highly-respected residents will banish all doubt.

Henry Powers, 1208 Nine Street, Connellsville, says: "For the last twenty years my kidneys have been in bad shape. My greatest complaint was the malic pains and I was sick for several weeks. My bark was used terribly, times and times again. I was forced to lay down in bed to get up again. I used a lot of medicine, but nothing but Doan's Kidney Balsam helped me. They are all that I have been using for years, since I found out how good they are. I take only a few doses of this remedy to give me relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Powers uses. Foster-M. Bunn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ad.

To Mine Thin Seams.

Preparations are being made near Charleroi to mine the thin seams of coal. Edgar Wickham has leased 118 acres near Eldora park and will proceed to develop the coal deposit underlying.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

This Paper

Style! Style!

Mrs. Mary Dubois,

Refined

Dressmaking

SUITS. DRESSES. WAISTS

AND COATS.

LOW PRICES.

210-211 TRI & Trust Building,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OVER-PRODUCTION AND BIG DECLINE IN PRICES FOR STEEL

Will Follow Close of the War is Fear of President Donner.

INCREASE IN CAPACITY

Together With Costs of Production; Labor Situation Serious; Tariff Protection Will be Needed; Good Business Assured for Rest of This Year.

In his annual report to the stockholders of the Donner Steel Company, W. H. Donner, president, made some observations upon the possibilities of over-production of steel; increased cost of operation, resulting directly from advances in wages and higher transportation charges; the tariff; the export trade and the prospects for the year of 1917 which have a very timely interest.

After speaking of the tremendous demand for steel, which developed shortly after the outbreak of the war in Europe President Donner expresses the fact that "a big over-production and a decline in prices" will be noted just as soon as foreign demand for our commodities is relieved.

During the first 23 months of the war, 237 open hearth steel furnaces were built or projected in the United States and Canada. Last year, four new blast furnace stacks were blown in and 21 blast furnaces were under construction at the beginning of this year. Furthermore, capacities of virtually every open hearth and blast furnace in the country have been increased since August of 1914. President Donner says overhead costs of operation have been increased substantially by general advances in wages throughout this country, brought about primarily by the war. It is not unusual, he says, for laborers to receive higher wages than clerks, teachers and others in vocations requiring an education; yet the shortage of labor is serious. Because of existing conditions, he says, "the passage of the new immigration law is deplorable."

President Donner says the present necessity for tariff protection on steel has been eliminated by the war, but he declares that future domestic business will present a very much more serious situation in periods of business depression abroad than ever before confronted us. He refers to sales of steel by American manufacturers at cost in the early part of 1914, as a result of foreign competition. He advocates the adoption of legislation, enabling American manufacturers to co-operate in the development and establishment of foreign trade. The steel capacity in the United States available for export trade will remain idle, unless our manufacturers enjoy the privilege of mobilizing their resources.

Indications are, President Donner says, that the entire output of the American mills, with their increased capacity, will be needed for a year or two to take care of the accumulated orders and normal demands, even if the war should end. He expressed the belief that production may be restricted somewhat, on account of the fuel supply. Furthermore, he says, contested traffic conditions likely will interfere with the movement of freight in 1917, as has been the case for several months. After sounding these notes of warning, President Donner declares that a profitable business for 1917 "is practically assured."

Ohio City.

OHIOPILE, Mar. 17.—Mrs. Ross Moore and daughter, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, left Thursday morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tressler at Uniontown.

Miss Ella Corrington spent Thursday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

R. V. Bittenour was a business visitor in Confluence Thursday.

George Rafferty of Mount Pleasant spent Thursday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rafferty in Lower Garrett street.

Hugh Corrington returned to Uniontown Thursday, after a few days spent here.

William Mason was a business visitor at Stewarton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hershberger, who have been visiting here the past few days, returned to their home in Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Elsie Boggs of Confluence was the guest of Ohio City friends Thursday.

Miss Veronica Nolan returned to her home in Connellsville Thursday, after spending the past week there.

Guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marlatt, afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society gave a 10 cent luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Marlatt's Friday evening. The society met at her home Wednesday.

OHIOPILE, March 17.—Newman Boyd was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hershberger returned to their home in Connellsville Friday.

Howard Rush was a business visitor in Uniontown yesterday.

C. G. Gundrum was a caller in Confluence yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred Hershberger is on the sick list.

Dr. J. Johnson was a professional caller at Bidwell yesterday.

William Stuck, J. Jeffries and Raymond Shaw of Sugar Loaf were callers in Ohio City Friday.

Miss Lena Mitchell, school teacher in Fayette City, is spending Saturday and Sunday among Ohio City friends.

A. E. Glatfelly has been attending court at Uniontown the past week.

A large trestle is being put up from the Marlette mine to the siding of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at lower Garrett street.

Patronize those who advertise.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, March 17.—Mrs. Edward Phillips, who was visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin, returned to her home at Uniontown Thursday.

The King's Daughters of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met with Mrs. C. D. Crow Thursday evening.

A. J. Lynch was served.

J. Frank Smith left Wednesday evening for Baltimore on business.

He will also visit in Richmond, New-

port News and Staunton, Va., where he has relatives.

Walter Hopwood of Sheaf will be-

come a resident of Smithfield April 1,

moving into the Grinnell property on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell, the present occupants, will move to Akron, Ohio.

L. D. Ramsey of Buxters Ridge was a business visitor Friday.

Ruth Grannell and sister, Gene, of Connellsville are calling on friends in the borough.

Cameron Sturgis of Andersons Cross Roads was a business visitor on Friday.

Beth Smith of Dowwood was a busi-

ness visitor Friday.

The Wild Life League met at M. E. Clemons Friday for target practice. Some high scores were made.

F. Gavard of Culontown was a busi-

ness visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Costello was a Union-

town shopper Wednesday.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

Try our classified advertisements.

IRON WORKER IS WONDERFULLY MADE BETTER

After Taking One Bottle of Nerv-Worth Elmer Miller Gained 30 Pounds.

In what follows a very happy mother tells fellow-sufferers about the marvelous work done by Nerv-Worth in restoring the health of her extremely sick son. The pride-giver is Mrs. Margaret Miller who lives at No. 48th street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

"My son Elmer, 29 years old, suf-

fered with nervousness for several years. Very despondent at times. No ambition to do anything. No sleep—would walk the floor all night and keep us up all night also. We had four doctors and got no relief. Weight was only 118 pounds.

"Only one bottle of Nerv-Worth made this most wonderful change: weight 148 pounds, a gain of 30 pounds.

"Gone to work. Feels good. Happy. Appetite good and digestion fine. Sleep, good every night. I CONSIDER HIM A WELL BOY."

"Elmer works for the National Tube Co., Riverside works. I cheerfully recommend Nerv-Worth to anybody suffering with nervousness.

"MRS. MARGARIT MILLER."

Albert Gels, Nerv-Worth Distributor at the Connellsville Drug Co.; this city, was demonstrating at Wheeling when the foregoing statement was made and he says Elmer Miller's recovery was one of the most wonderful he ever knew. Buy a bottle of Nerv-Worth from Mr. Gels and put to the test. Your dollar back if no benefit result.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Mar. 17.—George Mickey is off duty on account of severe illness.

Edgar Reed has gone to Councilsville, where he has secured employment from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as call boy.

Mrs. W. B. Conway and daughter, Agnes, of Rockwood, were recent visitors with friends here.

Robert Tannehill of Drakestown, was among the business visitors here Thursday.

T. K. Thrasher of Puncast's Bakery, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hershberger

turned to their home in Connellsville Friday.

Howard Rush was a business visitor in Uniontown yesterday.

C. G. Gundrum was a caller in Confluence yesterday.

Mrs. Alvin Burnworth is visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Trombley and Mrs. Charles Watson at Connellsville at present.

Mrs. Grant Pyle left Thursday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinton, in Bradlock.

L. C. Calton, a well known attorney of Somerton, was in town on business Thursday.

A large trestle is being put up from the Marlette mine to the siding of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at lower Garrett street.

Patronize those who advertise.

1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) \$488,481.43 488,481.43

Overdrafts, unsecured 2,15 2,15

U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 50,000.00 50,000.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 155,231.26 155,231.26

Stocks, other than federal reserve bank stock 41,686.34

Stocks of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) 4,500.00

Value of banking house (if unnumbered) 170,022.00 170,022.00

Furniture and fixtures 34,000.00

Banking house 7,281.16

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis 7,280.06

Net amount due to banks (other than included in 29 or 30) 3,408.03

Dividends unpaid 44.00

Individual deposits subject to check 175,863.52

Individual deposits subject to time deposit in less than 30 days 1,112.85

Certified checks 27.50

Total demand deposits, items 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 186,729.80

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 5,000.00

Capital stock paid in 2,700.00

Surplus fund 25,000.00

Undivided profits 7,651.07

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

Capital stock paid in 4,500.00

Surplus fund 4,500.00

Undivided profits 4,500.00

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,500.00

KAZAN

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Darkness and the coming of the storm did not drive Pierre Radisson into camp. "We must touch the river," he said to himself over and over again. "We must reach the river—we must reach the river!" And he steadily urged Kazan on to greater effort, while his own strength at the end of the traces grew less.

It had begun to storm when Pierre stopped to build a fire at noon. The snow fell straight down in a white deluge so thick that it hid the tree trunks fifty yards away. Pierre laughed when Jean shivered and snuggled close up to him with the baby in her arms. He waited only an hour, and then fastened Kazan in the traces again, and buckled the straps once more about his own waist, in the silent gloom that was almost night. Pierre carried his companion in his hand, and at last, late, in the afternoon, they came to a break in the timber line, and ahead of them lay a plain, across which Radisson pointed an exultant hand.

"There's the river, Jean," he said, his voice faint and husky. "We can camp here now and wait for the storm to pass."

Under a thick clump of spruce he put up the tent, and they began gathering firewood. Jean helped him. As soon as they had boiled coffee and eaten a supper of meat and toasted biscuits, Jean went into the tent and dropped exhausted on her thick bed of balsam boughs, wrapping herself and the baby up close in the skins and blankets. Tonight she had no word for Kazan. And Pierre was glad that she was too tired to sit beside the fire and talk. And yet—

Kazan's alert eyes saw Pierre start suddenly. He arose from his seat on the sledge and went to the tent. He drew back the flap and thrust in his head and shoulders.

"Asleep, Jean?" he asked.

"Almost, father. Won't you please come—soon?"

"After I smoke," he said. "Are you comfortable?"

"Yes, I'm so tired—and—sleepy—"

Pierre laughed softly. In the darkness he was gripping at his throat.

"We're almost home, Jean. That is our river out there—the Little Beaver! If I should run away and leave you tonight you could follow it right to our cabin. It's only forty miles. Do you hear?"

"Yes—I know—"

"Forty miles—straight down the river. You couldn't lose yourself, Jean. Only you have to be careful of all the holes in the ice."

"Won't you come to bed, father? You're tired—and almost sick."

"Yes, after I smoke," he repeated. "Jean, will you keep reminding the tomorrow of the arthritics? I might forget. You can always tell them, for the snow and the crust over them are whiter than on the rest of the ice, and like a sponge. Will you remember the arthritics?"

"Yes—"

Pierre dropped the tent-flap and returned to the fire. He staggered as he walked.

"Good night, boy," he said. "Guess I'd better go in with the kids. Two days more—forty miles—two days."

Kazan watched him as he entered the tent. He laid his weight against the end of his chain until the collar shut off his wind. His legs and back twitched. In that tent where Radisson had gone were Jean and the baby. He knew that Pierre would not hurt them, but he knew, also, that with Pierre Radisson something terrible and impending was hovering very near to them. He wanted the man outside—by the fire where he could lie still, and watch him.

In the tent there was silence. Near to him than before came Gray Wolf's cry. Each night she was earlier, and coming closer to the camp. He wanted her very near to him tonight, but he did not even whisper in response. He dared not break that strange silence in the tent. He lay still for a long time, tired and lame from the day's journey, too sleepless. The fire burned lower; the wind in the tree tops died away; and the thick, gray clouds rolled like a massive curtain from under the skies. The stars began to glow white and metallic, and from far in the north came faintly a creaking, moaning sound, like steel sledges running over frosty snow—the mysterious monotone of the northern lights. After that it grew steadily and steadily colder.

Tonight Gray Wolf did not compass herself by the direction of the wind. She followed like a sneaking shadow over the trail Pierre Radisson had made, and when Kazan heard her again, long after midnight, he lay with his head averted, and his body rigid, save for a curious twitching of his muscles. There was a low note in Gray Wolf's voice, a wailing note in which there was more than the mate-call. It was The Message. And at the sound of it Kazan rose from out of his silence and his fear, and with his head turned straight up to the sky he howled as the wild dogs of the North howl before the tepees of masters who are newly dead.

Pierre Radisson was dead.

CHAPTER IX.

Out of the Blizzard.

It was dawn when the baby snuggled close to Jean's warm breast, and awakened her with its cry of hunger. She opened her eyes, brushed back the thick hair from her face, and could see where the shadowy form of her father was lying at the other side of the tent. He was very quiet, and she was pleased that he was still sleeping. She knew that the day before he had been very near to exhaustion, and so for half an hour longer lay quiet,

cooling softly to the baby. Then she arose cautiously, tucked the baby in the warm blankets and furs, put on her heavier garments, and went outside. By this time it was broad day, and she breathed a sigh of relief when she saw that the storm had passed. It was bitterly cold. It seemed to her that she had never known it to be so cold in all her life. The fire was completely out. Kazan was huddled in a round ball, his nose tucked under his body. He raised his head, shivering, as Jean came out. With her heavily moccined foot Jean scattered the ashes and charred sticks where the fire had been. There was not a spark left.

The timber was far behind her now. Ahead there was nothing but the pitiless barren, and the timber beyond that was hidden by the gray gloom of the day. If there had been trees, Jean's heart would not have choked so with terror. But there was nothing—not but that gray, ghostly gloom with the rim of the sky, touching the earth a mile away.

The snow grew heavy under her feet again. Always she was watching for those treacherous, frost-coated traps in the ice her father had spoken of. But she found now that all the ice and snow looked alike to her, and that there was a growing pain back of the shadows in which he was hidden, and then slipped back to Gray Wolf.

In the days of the last snow Kazan had proved himself. A neighboring trapper had run over with his team and the baby Jean had toddled up to one of the big huskies. There was a fierce snap of jaws, a scream of horror from Jean, a shout from the men as they leaped toward the pack. But Kazan was ahead of them all. In a gray streak that traveled with the speed of a bullet he was at the big husky's throat. When they pulled him off, the husky was dead. Jean thought of that now, as the baby kicked and tugged Kazan's head.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness between the two rocks. Kazan went again to the trail, still hesitating. Then he began to go down. It was a narrow, winding trail, worn only by the steps and claws of animals, for the Sun Rock was a huge crag that rose almost sheer up for a hundred feet above the tops of the spruce and balsam, its bald

head to show her displeasure. But today, as the Voice came a third time, she slunk back into the darkness of a fissure between two rocks, and Kazan saw only the fiery glow of her eyes.

Kazan ran nervously to the trail their feet had worn up to the top of the Sun Rock, and stood undecided. All day, and yesterday, he had been uneasy and disturbed. Whatever it was that stirred him seemed to be in the air, for he could not see it or hear it or scent it. But he could feel it. He went to the fissure and sniffed at Gray Wolf. Usually she whined coaxingly, but her response today was to draw back her lips until he could see her white fangs.

A fourth time the Voice came to them faintly, and she snapped fiercely at some unseen thing in the darkness

BIG BATCH OF BILLS RELATING TO MINES IN THE LEGISLATURE

Covering Taxes, Mining Code,
Labor, First Aid and Res-
cue Work.

REGULATING GAS WELLS

The Construction and Maintenance of
Aerial System of Coal Transporta-
tion, Subsidence of Surface and Other
Matters, Some Needed Others Not.

HARRISBURG, March 17.—A somewhat unusual number of bills have been introduced at the present session of the Legislature having more or less to do with the coal mining industry. In addition to the coal tax measure, the new anthracite mining code and the proposed amendment to the compensation law to include vocational diseases within the scope of that act, the bill arousing the greatest interest among mine owners is one introduced by Representative Maurer which is said to have the backing and support of the United Mine Workers and other trades unions in the state.

This bill provides that it shall not be unlawful for working men to organize themselves into labor organizations for the purpose of lessening the hours of labor or increasing the wages or bettering the condition of the members of such organization or carrying on their legitimate purposes as freely as they could do if acting singly.

It also provides that no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court of this state or any judge or judges thereof in any case involving or growing out of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment, unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property or to property rights of the party making application.

It is further provided that no restraining order or injunction shall prohibit any person from terminating any relations of employment or recommending, advising or persuading others to do so or from attending at any place where persons may lawfully be for the purpose of obtaining or communicating information or from obtaining or communicating information from persuading any such persons to work or abstain from working or from ceasing to patronize any party to such dispute or from recommending or advising others to do so.

The bill declares that labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce and the right to enter into relation of employer and employee shall be construed to be a personal and not a property right. In all cases involving the violation of the contract of employment, either by the employee or employer, where no irreparable damage is about to be committed upon the property or property rights of either no injunction shall be granted, but the parties shall be left to their remedy at law.

Senator Crow has introduced a bill making it lawful for the owners of coal lands or mines in the vicinity of any railroad, canal or such water navigation or navigable river to erect and maintain aerial systems of transportation for the products of coal mines to or over such railroad, canal, river.

Municipalities in the coal fields of the state that have been hoping to secure through state taxation funds to pay for mine care damages, face the serious possibility of seeing coal taxed by the state with no return of tax money to the counties from whence the coal was taken.

Representative Davis, in framing his bill, devised a means to get around the Honey act of 1913 that was declared unconstitutional in 1915 by framing two separate bills. One bill includes a tax of 2½ per cent ad valorem at the mines on anthracite and bituminous. Half of the tax this bill provides, would go to the state for highways; the other half is left undisposed of in the bill and would go into the state treasury. But the second bill provides that half of the tax raised be returned to the counties in which the coal is mined and distributed to coal mining municipalities according to population.

It is pointed out that if the first bill be passed and approved by the governor, it will stand the constitutional test. If the second bill fails to pass, however, or is vetoed by the governor or later declared unconstitutional, the coal regions will see the coal tonnage being taxed the same rate as was provided by the Honey and Dawson bills, and all the money going into the state treasury with not a cent returning to the coal counties.

A bill having the support of the State Department of Mines provides for a first aid and rescue corps in the mines of the state. There is objection to some sections of this bill and it is probable that a hearing will be had before the committee to which it was referred.

The bill of Senator Lynch or Lackawanna county to regulate the mining of coal so as to prevent surface subsidence has been referred a second time to the committee on mines and mining which will fix a date for public hearing on the measure.

A bill to regulate the location, drilling, operation and abandonment of gas and oil wells in bituminous coal territory, drawn under the direction of Chief Roderick of the Department of Mines, has been introduced by Representative Snyder of Westmoreland county. Similar bills were introduced at the sessions of 1911, 1913 and 1915 but all of them failed of final passage.

Drilling for Gas.
Three companies, the Greensboro, Peoples and the Philadelphia gas companies are drilling wells in the vicinity of Beavertown, Washington county, with encouraging prospects of a good flow.

SAFETY FIRST SUGGESTIONS

Mining Engineers Formulate Some Helpful Rules to Promote a Lessened Hazard in Mining Work.

At the recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York, Safety First was one of the principal subjects of discussion. A number of papers relating to it were read and later discussed very freely. The report of the secretary of the committee on safety and sanitation was a general review of the work as carried on at a number of plants. The report said that while no solution of the safety problem is to be found in a strict standardization of methods, rules of devices, as the various mining practices present too many conditions differing broadly in general principles, some standard system embodying principles already proven to be efficient should be created, which may be modified or elaborated to meet specific requirements of each individual company, or to fit working conditions as they exist in the various mining centers throughout the country. It is stated that the widespread adoption of safety measures by both large and small operators is conclusive argument in favor of economic results. The cost need not be great, and should be, in a measure, proportional to the pay-roll.

In the direction of securing a more efficient application of the principles of Safety First the committee reported the following suggestions:

Make it clear to all that the management is doing this work for the good of the workmen and that families. Have no rules that are not enforced.

Do not depend too much upon rules and regulations, but remove the danger wherever it is practical to do so. Those administering safety orders must see that they are carried out. A boss ordering a dangerous root taken down, or merely a nail driven flush, should not leave until his instructions are executed.

No possibility of conflict of authority should exist.

No intoxication should be tolerated and should be condemned by fellow workmen, as well as by the management.

An educational campaign is absolutely essential.

Every injury, no matter how slight, should be recorded, and medical attention or first-aid given by competent persons.

Any man discovering an injury to any of his men which has not been reported should inquire as to its cause and reprimand failure to report such injury.

Medical classification of all men employed should be made.

Feeling and wrestling should be strictly prohibited as many accidents are caused in this manner.

Engage only sober, careful and reliable men.

UNIFORM EMBARGOES

Are Recommended Upon All Roads
Excepting Certain Communities

Such as Neighborhoods of Life.

The American Railway Association through its car service commission has recommended to the railroads in that organization that they adopt a selective and uniform policy in imposing embargoes and except therefore certain commodities, principally the necessities of life.

In short, it is proposed that the same commodities be exempted from all embargoes on all railroads. It may be necessary, however, to deviate from such practice to some extent in exceptional cases, but that purpose is to have it generally adopted. The exceptions, as recommended by the commission, are: Livestock, perishable articles, consignments to the federal government or its offices, foodstuffs and feed for livestock, the cans for condensed milk, printing paper, fuel, coal and material and supplies consigned to railroads.

It is suggested, also, that the following named articles and materials moving at seasonal periods be exempted, except, when accumulation of such exists: Agricultural implements, binder twine, fertilizers, seeds, nursery stock and, further, when local conditions at distribution require it, exemption should be made of shipments of coal and coke consigned to hospitals, schools, gas companies and other public utilities and of petroleum and its products in tank cars.

No mention is made of lumber, with which, according to local interests, the embargo is working havoc with shipments.

Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE, Mar. 17.—Mrs. Clark Edwards and Mrs. George Ferguson of Scottdale, were Pennsville callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. P. Lenhart was a Connellsville visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jordan Ridderup, who spent several weeks visiting Pennsville friends, left for her home near Rogers Mills, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas and three children of Butler, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haas.

Safety First. At the first sign of a cold take—

CASCARA SAGRINA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No ingesta, no unpleasant after effects. Contains quinine, cascara sagrada, senna, and other ingredients. Money back if it fails to help. Send the sample box with Red Top and Mrs. Tilly's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, March 16—Mrs. Charles Bryan of Greensburg, Mrs. Charles Bryan of Greensburg and Miss Stella Bryan visited Mrs. Hershel Husband of East Liberty yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Addis was a shopper in Dickenson Run Thursday afternoon. Miss Lilburn Reed, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Foiney Edmundson, W. F. Buts, J. B. Henderson, Harold Neville and J. W. Muligan were Connellsville shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and family, of East Liberty and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Dickenson Run visited Mrs. Mary Gray Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Gween visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of East Liberty recently.

Mrs. William Dillingham and daughter of Biltman and Ollie Dillingham of East Liberty were callers here yesterday.

Mrs. George Fuller entertained at dinner in honor of the 12th birthday

Soap From Coal Tar.

It is reported that German chemists have discovered a method of making soap from coal tar, thereby adding another article to the long list of coke oven by-products.

CONNELLSVILLE LODGE NO. 16, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Invites you and your friends to see the Great Moose-Heart Pictures and Lecture, at the

SOISSON THEATRE, Sunday, March 18

2:15, 3:30, 8:15, 9:30 P. M.

KIFERLE'S ORCHESTRA.

This is the Home of All Moose Orphans. See Them at School, Work and Play.

COME—IT'S ALL FREE.

SOISSON THEATRE CHILDREN "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" ADULTS 5 TO-DAY 10

ROBERT WARWICK

APPEARS IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"THE MAN WHO FORGOT."

"NAPOLEON AND SALLY."

—ALSO—

"MR. FULLER PEP,"

A CARTOON COMEDY.

—Monday—

ALMA HANLEY IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"GOD OF LITTLE CHILDREN."

—Tuesday—

HENRY B. WALTHALL IS FEATURED IN THE

ESSANAY DRAMA

"BURNING THE CANDLE."

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS ENID BENNETT IN
"A PRINCESS OF THE DARK,"
AN APPEALING AND TEAR-STAINED THERAPY BASED ON THE
QUISITION—IS IGNORANCE BLISS? A TRIANGLE FEATURE
IN FIVE ACTS

—ALSO—

TRIANGLE ALL-STAR COMEDY

IN TWO ACTS.

—MONDAY—

METRO PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE, IN
"THE END OF THE TOUR,"

A PLAY OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER. METRO FEATURE

IN FIVE ACTS
ALSO—FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BANE, IN "THE
GREAT SECRET," CHAPTER 10,

"THE WOMAN AND THE GAME."

Orpheum Theatre, TODAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL AND CHARLOTTE BURTON, IN

"THE TWINKLER,"

An Underworld Drama of Intense Emotions in Five Parts.

—ALSO—

"THE BON-BON RIOT,"

A Two Act Fox Comedy With Anna Luther

—Monday—

DOROTHY DAVENPORT IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"THE GIRL AND THE CRISIS."

MAURICE COSTELLO AND ETHEL GRANDIN IN THE

MYSTERY SERIAL

"THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY," NO. 3

At Any Drug Store.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—